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The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

—PHOTO BY ARTHUR MCEWEN

Claude Faw Knows Roads, California History And How To Get Things Done

They're putting the first coat of green paint on Carmel's El Camino Real Bell at the street department's shed this week. A gift of Ben Spellar, the bell will be hung in its standard at Santa Lucia and Rio Road.

There is a story about the mission bells we natives used to see along the highway when we were children. I had been told by my parents that they marked the trail beaten by the feet of the Padres centuries ago. How the bells had got there I did not know. And when this one turned up, I wondered what had become of the others.

In Carmel, one can always find an expert on almost any subject. Claude Faw is an expert in several fields, including highways and Californiana. Would he know about the mission bells? He would, and has written the article on page five of this issue of the Pine Cone. But the mission bells constitute only a small segment in the area of his specialties.

The Pine Cone, from time to time, and the city on one momentous occasion have turned to him for information and help, as have citizens, and citizen groups throughout the state. They know he is available, competent and influential, but few know anything about Claude Faw, except through his work, because he is more interested in roads and early California history and photography and trees and how the wheels grind inside the state offices and the county supervisors' chambers than he is in Claude Faw.

Where did he come from? Nearer than you think. One of our interviewers cornered Mr. Faw some weeks ago. —W. C.

* * *

Born in Genzales, the son of George Eugene and Elizabeth K. Faw, Claude attended the schools there and later in Oakland. His mother was a South Carolinian, and his father, a grain broker, came to California from Tennessee where he had been a minister in a tiny town known as Sinking Creek. Claude's very first job was on the Oakland Tribune staff. After several years on the paper he went to Armco Steel Corporation as a salesman, and stayed for 46 years.

During those years Mr. Faw acted in turn as sales manager, district manager, and finally public relations director. From 1911 onward he was actively associated with the engineers of the city, state, and county supervisors and was one of the pioneers in the development of California's highways. For 12 years he was chairman of the Central Coast Highway Commission of the California State Chamber of Commerce. His area kept him moving. It included the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo and Mon-

(Continued on Page Six)

Anybody For Having Carmel Go Canadian On Dec. 26, 1958?

No dragging back to work the day after Christmas for Dick and Babs Richardson. Their Casual Shop was closed on December 26. Canadians, they have an extra holiday, Boxing Day.

What's Boxing Day? It goes way back in time and space to another century in England. Christmas was family day. The following day one visited around and exchanged gifts, handed out boxes.

In England on Boxing Day tradespeople call on householders they have served during the year and are given a present or reward for their service. Householders also extend this Boxing Day largesse to postmen, policemen and others who have helped them.

On Boxing Day Englishmen also attend football matches between teams representing cities, counties and sections of the country.

Though the Richardsons consider themselves Carmelites, they are firmly Canadian about Boxing Day when all the stores north of the 49th parallel remain closed.

Several Carmel business people are entranced with the Boxing Day idea and will propose favorable consideration by the Carmel Business Association at the fourth quarter meeting in 1958.

Joint Committee Plans Improvements For Parking Lot

Carmel shall have a better looking parking lot in 1958 the joint committee decided when its members met Thursday afternoon. They will recommend to the city council and the planning commission these improvements for the city lot opposite the postoffice.

A grape stake fence along Fifth Avenue to hide the rail; a pine tree to replace the pine taken out on Dolores Street this week; native shrubs on the southwest corner of the lot where there's no room for a parking stall; a new retaining wall of redwood and with vines growing over it. Estimated cost of the job, $450.

City council members of the joint committee are Jim Buffington and Everett May; planning commission representatives, Everett Smith and Mrs. Douglas MacGregor.

National TV Broadcast Fees Boost Prizes For Golf Clambake Jan. 9-12

The Bing Crosby Clambake, known officially as the National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, is on tap for the 17th time January 9, 10, 11 and 12 on the Monterey Peninsula. But it's bigger and better.

The purse has been upped to $50,000 from the previous $15,000, a temptation not many top professionls can ignore.

It will be for four days this year instead of three. It is the only 72-hole pro-amateur tournament in the world.

The split field will alternate Thursday and Friday between Cypress Point Club and Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The low 50 teams, ties and pros in the money play Pebble Beach on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be 120 pros and 120 amateurs, paired. Amateurs are invited by Bing Crosby and include top names of show business, movies, TV, radio, and the world of sports.

The list includes John Brodie, Bob Crosby, Richard Arlen, Jackie Jensen, Howard Keel, Ralph Kiner, Bob Lemon, Gordon MacRae, Guy Madison, Ernie Nevers, Lefty O'Doul, Dennis O'Keefe, Buddy Rogers, Randolph Scott, Vern Ste-

(Continued on Page Two)

Mayor Drops Plan For Committee On Annexation

"Apparently the people outside aren't as hot for annexation as they seemed," Mayor John Chitwood commented this morning when he told the Pine Cone that he has given up the idea of appointing a citizens committee to study annexation of the unincorporated areas to Carmel.

At the December 4 Council meeting, Mayor Chitwood announced that he would appoint a citizens committee on annexation at the January 8 meeting and asked the councilmen, in the meantime, to offer him suggestions for appointees.

On November 25 the directors of Carmel Unincorporated invited the city council, city officials and press to hear John Ruster's report on a cost study of annexation, and the council received the impression that there was a strong movement on the part of the "people outside" for annexation.

The mayor and council were not prepared at the time to state whether or not they would favor annexation, but were willing to give it study.

However, when Carmel Unincorporated Directors called a meeting of its membership and other property owners in the unincorporated area on December 12 and asked for a show of hands vote, 16 indicated they favored annexation, 28 that they were opposed and 6 wanted their own fire district. There are about 6000 people in the unincorporated area.

Capt. Archer M. R. Allen, Chairman of Carmel Unincorporated, announced that the organization would conduct a postcard opinion poll, but the cards have not gone out yet and Captain Allen is out of town.

"I thought they would be up before the council right away with a petition for annexation but judging from the lack of enthusiasm at that meeting, there's nothing much going to happen for some time," Mayor Chitwood said this morning.

"We'll wait now until they come before the council with their annexation petition before we appoint a citizens committee."

Meanwhile, the unincorporated areas are still without the fire protection they feel they need. Two efforts to form a fire district have failed, and the "movement" for incorporation with Carmel is at a standstill.

The unincorporated areas depend on the state fire trucks from the Carmel Hill Fire Station for protection. It is a time consuming run from the Hill Station to dwellings in the developments South of Carmel and on the Point, also, in several areas the system of fire hydrants is not adequate.

★

LOST CONTROL OF CAR

The Sheriff's office and the California Highway Patrol report a quiet New Year's holiday with one person injured. Murray Edwin Hubbert struck a power pole on the Seventeen Mile Drive at 1:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning and was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital by ambulance, suffering from minor injuries. Hubbert lost control of his car on a curve near Del Ciervo Road.

Nominations For City Council Open On January 23

Nomination for two seats on the city council open January 23 at 9:00 o'clock in the morning when candidates may receive forms from City Clerk Larry Rose, to circulate and sign. Deadline for filing declaration of candidacy forms with the city clerk is noon, February 13.

The two vacancies are created by the expiration of Mayor John Chitwood's and Councilman Carl Patnude's terms of office.

Neither Mr. Chitwood nor Mr. Patnude was ready to make an official announcement today as to whether or not they would run again for office.

★

Police Say O'Keeffe Is Not Co-operating In Investigation

With the removal of Walter F. O'Keeffe, assault victim, from the Carmel to the Salinas Hospital Monday night, when he apparently became "mentally disturbed" Sergeant W. H. Ellis turned in the following official report of his questioning of O'Keeffe to Carmel Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann.

"Investigating officers have talked with Walter O'Keeffe on several occasions since the 19th of last month. During recent conversations he has appeared entirely rational and has been able to recall most of his activities on the night of December 18, up to a certain point. Through more intensified questioning in the past two days, Walter O'Keeffe has clearly indicated that he knows the identity of his assailant, but will not cooperate to the extent of naming him before the investigating officers. O'Keeffe appears to lapse into unconciousness whenever questions concerning the actual assault are asked.

"Mrs. O'Keeffe visited her husband for the first time at the hospital last Sunday. She later stated to me that she had asked her husband, "Who did it,?" and his answer was: "You invite someone in for a drink and what happens afterward doesn't matter." On the afternoon of Monday, December 30, I asked O'Keeffe to name his assailant and received this reply, "I can say this much, it wasn't anyone who hasn't already been mentioned.

"Inasmuch as the foregoing statements show that, for reasons of his own, O'Keeffe is apparently unwilling to cooperate fully with this department, further investigation in this case will have to be made without his help."

O'Keeffe was found beaten in

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

NEXT WEEK'S CROSBY TOURNAMENT HAS NEW LOOK

Monterey Peninsula's biggest and most popular sporting event, the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Championship, will be more attractive than ever this year as another day has been added to the golf extravaganza and a big increase in prize money has assured the entry of the topflight pros. In past years, the 'Crosby' has been a three-day affair preceded by a golf clinic the day before the actual firing started. However, tournament officials have decided to eliminate the clinic this year and add an extra day of golf for the enjoyment of the fairway filberts. Bing's modest $15,000 tournament which is rated the most colorful in the world will be upped to $50,000 and will be dressed up with a nation-wide television broadcast on Sunday, January 12. As in the past years, the entire proceeds from the tournament are ticketed for charity and host Bing continues to be the tournament sponsor.

Play begins Thursday, January 9, with 120 pro-am teams taking their swings at the Cypress Point and Country Club courses. The teams will swap courses on Friday and the top 50 teams and leading pros will go after the big money at Pebble Beach on Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS IN REVIEW

The year 1957 was a healthy one insofar as the sporting picture is concerned. There were no scandals involving sporting events which were fixed to satisfy the gambling fraternity, boxing was cleaned up to a point where individualistic promoters could put on a show without consulting with someone higher up, and college presidents were becoming cognizant of the fact that it is better to help the college athlete above the table than under it. Biggest sporting news from a national standpoint was the move of the major leagues to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Long rumored as a possibility, major league baseball looked to be five years away from moving to the coast but San Francisco's hustling mayor went after a big league club and the New York Giants are now the San Francisco Giants — Willie Mays and all . . . Frankie Albert's San Francisco 49ers sold professional football to the Bay Area as it had never been sold before as his rags to riches club fooled the prognosticators to nearly pick up all the blue chips in the Western Conference. In his second year at the helm, Albert's charges were picked to battle it out for the cellar position but a dandy pass-catch offense sparked by the fiery Y.A. Tittle nearly carried the San Francisco club to the title. It took the second-half shock treatment administered by the Detroit Lions, the Worlds Champions, to unseat the 49ers from the top spot. . . .

The old Pacific Coast Conference which has weathered many a storm in the college athletic picture finally collapsed and each school has been set adrift to bargain for itself in securing gate attractions to finance the athletic programs. Hardest hit are the northwest schools which relied on the drawing power of the USC, UCLA, California, and Stanford to fill the seats in the stadium. Big news in the coaching situation at the coast schools finds Chuck Taylor moving out of the high-tension head coach job at Stanford and taking on the title of athletic coordinator. No one has been hired to replace the popular redhead but Jack Curtice of Utah is rumored to be at the head of the candidate line. Coaches at rival institutions were glad to hear that Red Sanders had applied for the Texas A & M job and were rolling for him to accept it. However, the astute Uclan mentor pulled the switch at the last minute and turned down half the state of Texas to stay on as head coach of the Bruins. Split-T football was far short of being a success at California and USC in its first year at those institutions. Coaches Pete Elliott and Don Clark installed the three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust type of offense at both USC and California this season and both schools suffered through disastrous seasons. Popularized by Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, the split-T takes a special breed of horse to make it go and Wilkinson has always had a fine herd from which to choose . . . The local sport picture was again highlighted by the Crosby Golf Tournament which was played in the usual downpour and highwinds. However golf fans turned out in greater numbers than ever and Bing's charity event was a huge success. Being shut out at Pebble Beach didn't slow down the sports car enthusiasts who enjoyed the new course at Fort Ord which appears to be much safer and offers unlimited viewing space. An estimated 55,000 fans were on hand to witness the sports car action at the Fort Ord track . . . Carmel High's annual basketball tournament was again dominated by Fremont High of Sunnyvale as the Indians won the title for the third time. Led by diminutive Bub Bowling, the tournament's most valuable player, Fremont whipped host Carmel, San Ramon, and Pacific Grove on the way to the title. Bowling was awarded the most valuable player trophy for the second straight year and is now at Stanford where he is considered one of the Indians best prospects in years . . . Big disappointment to Peninsula football fans was the collapse of the fine Monterey High squad which started so nobly and stalled in the middle of the season. The Toreadores posted wins over mighty Pittsburg, San Leandro, and San Luis Obispo in practice games but ran out of gas when confronted by the likes of Salinas and Santa Cruz in their own league. Salinas was the surprise team of the A-division, going undefeated to cop the title. In the B-division, it was all Carmel as the Padres zoomed through eight games without a defeat . . . Coach Bill Abbey's Monterey Peninsula College eleven had a so-so season until meeting Hartnell on Thanskgiving Day and turned in a standout job by whipping the Panthers, 20 to 13. This made it two in a row for Coach Abbey in the feud with arch-rival Hartnell . . . Things began to look up for basketball at MPC as hustling Pete Peletta took over the reins and guided the Lobos to five early-season victories. Instead of being soft touches in this season's Coast Junior College loop, it appears that the Lobos will be tough opposition for every opponent on the slate.

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Clambake Host, Bing Crosby, sponsor of the National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach, January 7 - 12.

National TV Broadcast Fees Boost Prizes For Crosby Clambake

(Continued from Page One)

phens, Bob Sterling and Johnny Weissmuller.

A qualifying round for 30 places will be played Tuesday, January 7, at Pebble Beach. Players must be at the first tee at 8:00 o'clock in the morning. The qualifying round will be conducted by the Pacific Golf Association. They will accept PGA members and approved tournament players only as qualifiers. A player who failed to qualify sectionally will be allowed to try again at Pebble Beach upon payment of $35 and a $5 PGA assessment fee or a total of $40.

B. C. "Bud" Gould, president of the Murray Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, is making the bigger purse possible by buying the broadcasting and film rights to the tournament for $35,000, thus joining Bing Crosby to make it a $50,000 event. Bing continues to sponsor the tournament, and make his $15,000 contribution. All proceeds are still for charity.

Gould will spend another $450,000 in a national-wide TV broadcast Sunday, January 12 (CBS Television network 2:30-4:00 p.m. PST and 5:30-7:00 p.m. EST) when "Bing and His Friends" will be brought to millions of viewers directly from Pebble Beach.

The TV broadcast will be "live" and include the winning foursome holing out at the 18th hole at Pebble Beach. Bing will sing during the 90 minute program, also from Pebble Beach.

Three sports announcers will cover the golf portions of the show, Tom Harmon, Gill Stratton, and CBS's What's My Line moderator, John Daly.

With John Daly at Pebble Beach, and the four panelists in New York What's My Line will have a few problems of it's own.

The Carmel Youth Center will again handle the coffee and sandwich concession for the tournament, the youngsters turning out to raise funds to help run their center. Crosby funds helped in the construction of the center.

Tickets are $2.00 for each of the first two days, and $3.00 for each of the last two days. A four day ticket is $7.00. A ticket for the last two days only $5.00.

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Pages From Gay's Diary

Carmelite Gay Kuster shares some of her year abroad with her friends here in the following pages from her diary.

The bus reached Estepona, puffing and steaming like one of those great cart-horses that bring produce into London's Covent Garden in the wee hours each morning. And, while our baggage was being extracted from crates and farm tools, and assembled by the side of the road, the natives eyed us curiously. Unlike the Spaniards we'd so far encountered, these ragged people, with dark skins and unkempt hair, stared at us brazenly. One, a cripple without feet, dragged himself up to the bus by hands shod with sandals. Not until several days later did we discover what these people were, whose children followed us with upturned palms, calling, "peseta, peseta." They were gypsies, decendants of the "contrabandistas" and highway robbers of past centuries.

At the hotel "Santa Maria" an evening wind rustled the eucalyptus trees shading the long driveway to the front door. We scribbled our names, relinquished our passports and followed "Juan," who came up behind us, literally draped with our luggage, while he took us onto a terrace facing the sea. From here we followed him down a path flanked with fan-palm bushes and oleanders. This path, dividing at the bottom of the slope, encircled a natural garden, becoming a necklace strung with white cottages whose front steps linked them to the path. Juan turned in at ours and, after showing us such intricacies as how to get water for showers and how to call for breakfast, he said a lot of charmingly ceremonious things, I am sure, in Spanish, and took his departure. We, on our part, dropped everything and scurried down the garden path to greet the sea.

Small fishing craft — black paper cut-outs against the sea — were pointed homeward. To the west along the beach lay more of those grass huts we'd seen near Malaga, and toward these the boats moved. They were gypsy huts, we later learned, an ancient gypsy hamlet there on the shore. These squatters would soon be compelled to burn their huts and move to the town behind them, into a housing project.

Behind these bamboo teepee shapes jutted a headland, pinnacled by an ancient round-tower, black now against a ruby sky. These ruined watchtowers, sentinels within sight of one another along the Spanish shore, stand as crumpled reminders of the Moorish wars that bled Spain for nearly 800 years, ending early in the 16th century when Boabil surrendered Granada to Ferdinand of Aragon. The hapless Moorish warrior, we are told, turned his horse, on the mountain road above Granada, for a last look down upon his beloved Alhambra, and then rode away forever. How ridiculously ineffectual, four hundred years later, seem these fine old towers. But how stimulating to the imagination. Scenes of Spain's turbulent past fill the mind, so that the modern traffic roaring by is neither seen nor heard.

Here on the darkening shore, however, were no distracting noises, only the gentle slap of waves and the "hish" as they receded. We turned and walked up the little canyon path, already busy with night sounds—the high-pitched zing of crickets and the gravelly gulp of a frog. Almond blossoms, lately shed, scented the air but slightly now amid the stronger smell of rose geranium, head-high around the cottages.

Another scent, more commanding, issued from the lighted hotel —spicy "paiella". We unpacked quickly and set out for the adventure of this first dinner of our two-months stay in southern Spain.

Chiddingfold, Surrey.
April, 1957

One day, scanning through a weekly magazine for events taking place not far from London, I came upon a notice in very small print to the effect that the crafts and trades of the 13th century town of Chiddingfold were being exhibited, for all to see, in the local schoolhouse near the village green. ("Trains from Waterloo; bus from Witley; tea, Crown Inn 2-6."). Since Chiddingfold is built upon the remains of an old Roman habitation, its exhibition included relics from excavations as well as examples of its own industries — stained glass and walkingsticks.

We had just come back from Spain. It was Spring, and I felt a hunger for the English countryside. That is to say, Marcia and I had come back. We had flown from Gibraltar, arriving in London four hours later at about the same moment that Ted was starting off from Malaga to wend his earth-bound way through Spain and France toward Paris and London.

We had left "Gib" in an April rain, our Kwells safely in our tummies, and soared over the little world that is "The Rock." But by the time we had crossed the embroidered carpet of Portugal, risen above the shining sea through three layers of cloud — each a different colour — and had finally descended into the mists of London, the Kwells (not at any time necessary, as it turned out) were affecting us strangely. Our tongues wouldn't work properly, yet they wouldn't stop.

Marcia's RAF friend, a 600 m.p.h. jet pilot, who met us at London Airport and drove us to our flat in Portland Place, was almost too polite, but he couldn't conceal a smile. We stopped at the "Metropole" in Brompton Road to have "Foie de Veau a la Marsala," turning our purses inside out with abandon.

Food and coffee succeeded in quelling the Kwells and rendering us articulate. But what completely restored our sobriety was the discovery that we had arrived in London at the beginning of one of England's four Bank Holidays, the four day Easter week-end.

Penalties for over-weight baggage in Gibraltar before the flight had depleted our pocket-books, and now the banks had shut their doors until Tuesday. We had only fifty shillings between us.

At this point we remembered the milkman, paid weekly. A milk diet would be refreshing after Spain, where one doesn't drink milk unless it is boiled. We increased the order, starting next morning, Good Friday. Before we tired of it, however, the English Speaking Union came to our rescue and cashed a check, although our membership had lapsed in Spain.

With Spring beginning to overlay the English scene (we had just seen Spain through the delicate loveliness of hers) it was a case of

"When green buds hang in
the elm like dust
And sprinkle the lime like
rain
Forth I wander, forth I must,
To drink of life again."

Mine was a tame way of doing it, to be sure, for one imagines A. E. Housman striding down country lanes with his blackthorn, and so I bought a ticket to Chiddingfold. The name itself was inviting, apart from the interest of this little Surrey hamlet's having planted its roots in the earth of a much earlier Roman one.

Marcia and "Buster" Skinner may have thought me a bit mad, but they saw me off at Waterloo Station, whence a train ambled to Witley and a bus from there continued likewise, putting me off at Chiddingfold's gently sloping green. (Two hours — only thirty-nine miles from London!). Tiny period houses with hedged gardens and old tile roofs surrounded it like a necklace. Behind their window-boxes of Sweet William, mignonette and clove pinks, the cottages seemed to be dozing, perhaps under an old Tudor spell. One little cottage with "Toby Jug" above its door announced "Morning Coffee, Luncheons, Afternoon Tea." And, since tea is always a good start for an exhibition, I turned my footsteps toward its oak door. Jack Gilbert would have had to stoop to enter, and the low beams, bending with the weight of three hundred years, would have been only a friendly distance above his head. I made for a table by a window where the leaded panes of old glass let in the sun. A dozen travelers now filed through the warped doorway and the room was full. There were printed linen curtains with a Jacobean pattern, polished tables, tea cosies and daffodils. Copper and brass-ware around a Tudor fireplace glowed like lamps in the low-toned room. Why move from here, why not just dream? But tea and scones with strawberry jam fired my waning purpose.

I found Chiddingfold's treas-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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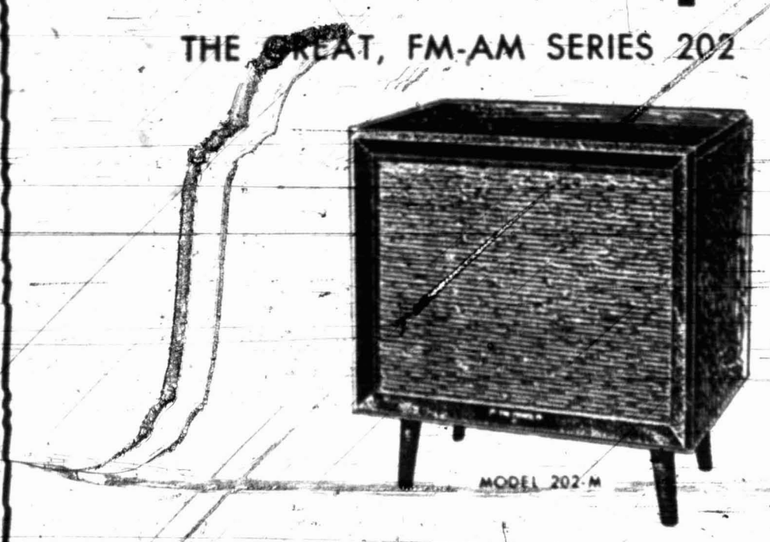

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"Short" Darkens Town, Gets Out Two Fire Trucks

Carmel was without lights for ten minutes Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock; Pebble Beach area for 31 minutes, when a pine branch fell on the power line at Carpenter and Serra, shorting the main power feed to Carmel. It also shorted out the Forest substation, cutting off power to Pebble Beach.

Carmel's blackout was of shorter duration than would have been expected because George Smith, district electrical superintendent, a Pacific Grove resident, was attending the movies at the Carmel Theatre. He was at the source of the trouble almost immediately.

The State Forestry Fire Truck was summoned by neighbors who became alarmed at the flying sparks. Two unidentified persons reported a "fire in a tree" up at "that end of town" to the Carmel Fire Department but wouldn't give more specific directions since they were "strangers here."

The Carmel truck went out and cruised around, but did not continue when it was discovered that the trouble was outside the city limits.

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SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00

Edward Weston

Edward Weston, internationally known photographer, died yesterday morning in his studio home on Wildcat Hill in Carmel Highlands. He came to live in Carmel in 1929, opened a studio for "unretouched portraits" on Lincoln Street and spent his free time exploring Point Lobos, pointing the lens of his great view camera at its exciting forms and vistas. Later he moved to Carmel Highlands and built the studio which became a mecca for photographers and artists from all over the world. They came here to talk and learn from Edward Weston who defined his attitude to his work and life in these words, "To express clearly my feelings for life with photographic beauty, present objectively the texture, rhythm, form in nature, without subterfuge, or evasion in technique or spirit, to record the quintessence of the object or element before my lens, rather than an interpretation, a superficial phase, or passing mood — this is my way in photography."

Edward Weston was born on March 24, 1886, in Highland Park, Illinois. He began his career with a box camera at the age of 16 and when he was 18 came to California on a visit, decided to live here and opened a commercial studio in Glendale. In 1923, with his first wife, Flora Chandler Weston of Carmel, whom he married in 1909, and their four young sons, Edward Weston went to Mexico and became one of the group of artists leading a renaissance in Mexican art and was encouraged in his photographic career by friends such as Diego Rivera, Siqueiros Orozoco and Jean Charlot. Edward Weston returned to California three years later and while living in Glendale, started making the photographic closeups of forms in nature which were to make him famous.

He first visited Carmel in 1915, again in 1925, and in 1929 decided to make his home here. In 1937 he was awarded the first Guggenheim fellowship in photography. With his second wife, Charis Wilson (now Mrs. Noel Harris of Eureka) Edward Weston travelled over the Western states making the photographs for California and the West, with the text written by his wife.

His work has been shown all over the world with his first one man show in Carmel at the old Denny Watrous Gallery, now the Studio, on Dolores Street. In 1932 he planned his first one man show in New York here with Orozco and Alma Reed. In 1947 the Museum of Modern Art in New York had a retrospective exhibition of Weston's work and in 1952 he was made an honorary fellow of the Photographic Society of America.

His published works include The Art of Edward Weston, Photographs of Edward Weston, The Cats of Wildcat Hill, Fifty Photographs of Edward Weston, and a limited edition of Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass was illustrated with Weston photographs.

His pictures and technique of working are recorded in a documentary film now in the Library of Congress, and in The Naked Eye, a film recently shown at the Hill Theatre when Edward Weston was given an ovation on opening night which he attended in spite of illness, Parkinson's disease, with which he had been afflicted for some years. In November Life magazine showed a series of his color film prints, results of his latest photographic interest, the use of color film.

Survivors are four sons, Chandler Weston of Los Angeles, Brett and Neil Weston of Carmel Highlands, and Cole Weston of Garrapata Canyon; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced later by Paul Mortuary.

Peace On Earth Except In Some Carmel Gardens

Some one, or two or more, celebrated Christmas night here in an individualistic manner. Carmel police were informed December 26 that the garden furniture had disappeared from the yard of George Popoff on Junipero between Seventh and Eighth, that the cement burro under the oaks at Su Vecino had a broken leg, and that the sundial in the Carmel Library Garden had been carried off.

The garden furniture has not been recovered. Mrs. Ruth Thornburg, librarian, located the base of the sundial on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, and the rest of it a block distant on Lincoln between Seventh and Eight.

The street department picked up the pieces and Street Superintendent William Askew says that the sundial will be put together as good as new and returned to its accustomed place at the library.

The Su Vecino Donkey resisted removal because the owner, August Nieto, had sunk its hooves in cement after it had been carried off and recovered last year. This second effort at burro stealing was abandoned, apparently, when it was found that the burro was firmly moored to his home soil. The broken leg can be repaired.

There was also some irregular activity in one of Carmel's alleys. The Red Eagle Trail sign disappeared from the alley of that name, which leads off San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh, on the night that "All is holy, all is bright."

Hospital Announces Fund Raising Drive For New Building

Headquarters for the $2,000,000 fund-raising campaign for a new Community Hospital for the Monterey Peninsula have been set up in Hospital House at Peninsula Community Hospital, near Carmel, it was announced today by Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, president of the Hospital Board of Directors.

Detailed plans for the new building will be revealed as the campaign progresses, Dr. Williams said. He added that preliminary architectural plans are now being prepared.

"The first thing that must be done, of course, is to enlist our campaign leadership. This group must be representative of the entire area involved in this challenging effort," Dr. Williams explained.

The campaign office is being staffed at this time.

According to Dr. Williams, plans call for replacement of the present hospital located on La Loma Terrace by a new establishment to be erected on a new site near the center of the Peninsula population.

The decision to launch the drive for $2,000,000 was made by the Board of Directors following an impartial Peninsula-wide survey conducted by an independent, unbiased organization to determine the feasibility of such a fund-raising effort, Dr. Williams declared.

He said that by the time actual solicitation starts; at a date yet to be determined, there will be "at least 1,000 leading Peninsulans involved in this drive."

SCHOOL'S OPEN
Drive Carefully
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Police Say O'Keeffe Is Not Co-operating In Investigation

(Continued from Page One)

his home in Carmel on December 19 and was removed to the Carmel Hospital, where he was found to have severe head injuries. Police, unable to find substantial clues as to who was his assailant, questioned him several times at the hospital. Monday night, he became unruly, and was removed to the County Hospital in Salinas on an emergency commitment as a "mentally disturbed" patient.

Golden Bough Circle Theatre
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FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — 8:30
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"JANUS"
A COMEDY
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Fred Stockton, well known Classic Guitarist of San Jose and San Francisco, in company with his associate, Mr. Don Amori, is opening a Carmel Studio. Well established in the San Francisco Bay Area as a teacher, Fred Stockton consistently produces students that play the instrument.
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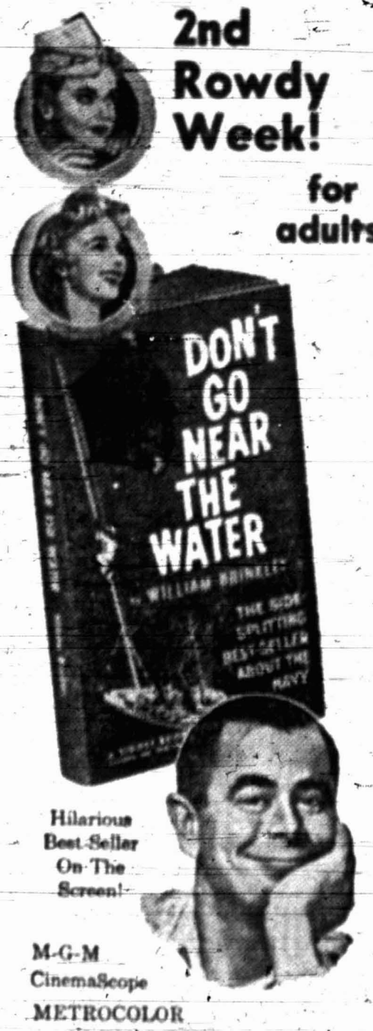

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El Camino Real Bells

BY CLAUDE FAW

The California chain of 21 Franciscan Missions which were founded by The Reverend Fray Junipero Serra and his colleagues extend from San Diego in the South to Sonoma in the North, a distance of approximately 700 miles. The Mission Padres followed a route from San Diego to Sonoma which afterwards became known as the King's Highway or El Camino Real. This route which was a pathway was trod by the early Franciscan Fathers and still retains its name to this day but is designated as U. S. Highway 101. California State Highways lead to all the sites of the early missions. The missions were the foundation of the arts in California and were established with the thought in mind to have them so spaced that they would be within walking distance from Mission to Mission.

On August 15, 1906 the first Mission Bell Guide Post was installed in the Los Angeles Plaza and was one of the original El Camino Real Bells. The bell was made by Mrs. Armithee S. C. Forbes of Los Angeles, a former resident of Pennsylvania and of Quaker faith. Mrs. Forbes was a bell caster. Her husband installed the first few bells in the Los Angeles area. The funds for the purchase of the bells were obtained from such organizations as the Native Sons and Daughters, various individuals, and the Automobile clubs of California.

One of the early bells was installed in front of the Mission San Diego de Alcala and bears the following inscription:

"Erected by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes in memory of Fray Luis Jayme the first martyr of California. Fray Jayme was massacred by the Indians on November 4, 1775."

The bell was blessed and christened "Jayme" by Reverend J. C. Mesny.

The minutes of the California Highway Commission of their meeting on January 19, 1914 have the following reference to the installation of the Bells.

"The El Camino Real Association of California appeared before the commission and asked that they be allowed to erect Mission Bell Guide Posts on the California State Highway approximately one mile apart. This was to begin at Station 0 on U.S. Highway 101 at a point 14 miles from Los Angeles Plaza and ending at the Ventura County Line. The precise locations of the Bells were to be fixed by the Division Engineer."

These Bells have been seen by many motorists who have traveled the Coast Route between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The design was simple, a post with a yoke supporting a metal bell with the letters El Camino Real cast into the sides of the bell. It was not a bell that could be rung. This is probably the first case where momentos such as this were allowed on the highways.

Following the placing of the bells in the Southern California area, the Automobile Club of Southern California took over the installation and maintenance of the bells in Southern California, and for the Northern area, the California State Automobile Association with headquarters in San Francisco did likewise.

In 1947 the California Division of Highways assumed the maintenance of all signs on State Highways, including the Mission Bells. Today the State is without legal authority to replace or maintain such bell markers but they have no objection to the bells being placed under permit at designated locations that will not effect traffic flow.

In 1949 Senate Bill No. 1123 was introduced at the California Legislature Session by Senator Tenney and the bill was referred to the Committee on Transportation. The bill was for the transfer of the title of all existing bells to the Department of Public Works, and appropriated $30,000 for the acquisition of additional bells, maintenance and repairs. The California Mission Trails Association and other organizations backed this bill endorsing the program of preserving the historical heritage by marking the many historical sites of the Missions in California. The bill died in the committee.

At the present time, title to the Mission Bells markers are vested in the various Boards of Supervisors in the Mission Trail area, although it seems that very few Supervisors know that they are the custodians of the bells. No one is maintaining the bells except in a few isolated cases where some historical society will see that one remains where it is and keep it painted.

Originally there were more than 400 bell guide posts installed between San Diego and Sonoma. Some were dedicated to individuals and others installed by the Native Sons and Daughters, Historical Societies, and others interested in marking the El Camino Real and directing the thousands of visitors to the great historical heritage that is California's.

With the widening and re-routing of the highways, vandalism and other causes the bells have gradually disappeared. In one instance a farmer is using the bell for a mailbox post, another instance the bell and post serves as an airhose standard in a gasoline station. Some of the posts remain minus the bell. Some still stand with no highway near the bell location. Others have been located in residential districts marking the routes to the Missions and at the present time some of the Missions are not located on the main highways.

Many organizations and individuals have the hopes that some day the bells will be replaced marking California's most famous highway, the El Camino Real.

Players Circle Presents Janus On January 3

The Golden Bough Players will open the New Year with the presentation of Janus, a sophisticated comedy by Carolyn Green, which was one of the Broadway hits of the 1956 season. Brooke Atkinson of the New York Times called Janus "wild and enjoyable". The title is taken from the name of one of the more important gods in Roman mythology; Janus is depicted with two faces, looking in opposite directions.

Janus is the pen name of a pair of authors who turn out a best seller annually; a quiet New York teacher, Denny (played by Bertrand d'Avenas) and his collaborator Jessica (Anne McElroy Fry), wife of a West Coast shipping magnate, Gil (Dick Lieberth). Denny and Jessica meet secretly each summer in New York and turn out their current novel, aided by their literary agent, Miss Addy (Virginia Beattie).

Then, Jessica's husband Gil blows in and there is some adroit sidestepping before Gil accepts, with some headscratching, the circumstances which have brought about his wife's literary fame. Just as everything seems settled, an Income Tax investigator, Mr. Harper (Bob Kaller) calls on a routine check. But an innocent remark of Gil's makes him suspect the worst, income-tax-wise, and the plot builds into more hilarity and suspense.

Janus, which is scheduled for a six weekend run following its opening on January 3, is directed by Charlotte Perry who recently directed the Second Shepherd's Play at the Circle Theatre, a Christmas presentation of the Carl Cherry Foundation. Miss Perry is head of the Perry-Mansfield School of Theatre and Dance at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, soon to enter its 44th summer season. Miss Perry is a winter Carmelite.

Production manager is Richard Bailey; production assistant, Richard Rodriguez; photography, Ruth Velissaratos; hair styling, Henry Hairstylist; props, Helen Rosser; master carpenter, Church Chappell.

Clarence Wynn

Clarence Wynn died on Thursday morning of last week in a local hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Columbus, Owen County, Kentucky, on May 28, 1900, member of a family descended directly from Thomas Jefferson. Five years ago he moved to Carmel from San Francisco and was associated with the real estate business here. His home was at Fourth Avenue and Hatton Road.

Survivors are his wife, Verda, of Carmel; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson of San Francisco; and two grandchildren, Dale and David Johnson of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held in Newport, Kentucky, from the Vonderharr and Stetter Mortuary. Dorney and Farlinger Memorial Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

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Caude Faw Knows Highways, History And State Politics

(Continued From Page One)

terey. He travelled a lot then, not only in the State, but across and up and down the United States, studying the structure, and planning of cross-country highways. Armco Steel Corporation built the major highways from coast to coast. From 1911 forward Claude Faw made an intensive study of our state problems; and just two years ago he toured the United States inspecting the operation, maintenance and control of toll roads, and the effect of such highways on adjacent properties.

A citizen of Carmel since his retirement from the Armco Corporation in 1945, Mr. Faw has given his experience, wisdom and service to the preservation of our historic monuments and natural beauty.

His liason services between the citizens of Carmel and the California State Highway Department were invaluable during The Resistance (the city's opposition to the state's proposal to put a four lane divided freeway along the route of Highway No. 1, cutting off the high school from the community). The state rerouted the freeway through Hatton Canyon. The community will never fully know how great was the part played by Claude Faw in this solution, since the art of diplomacy operates best under a cloak of modesty and tact.

"Has it ever occurred to you to wonder why our California highways are called Freeways, and, in New York for example the State highways are Throughways?

"We don't have toll roads in California," he points out with great pride, "so we have Freeways. In New York state the Throughways are dotted with toll gates, and travellers are taxed at every gate. Here, in our state, when you pay six cents tax on each gallon of gasoline that tax goes, unconditionally, to the building and maintenance of roads. We have fought long and hard to keep this legislation. The gas tax is all the motorist pays. In New York State the traveller pays the gas tax, plus one cent per mile, the extra cent per mile being collected at spaced toll gates. We are proud of our California system.

"The why and wherefore of the Freeway through our area has been exhaustively discussed, but take a moment out to look at the record," Mr. Faw continued. "The projected population of this area (Monterey County) is 375,000 by 1971. California is, today, absorbing 400,000 newcomers per year. Our job is to expand to meet the demand . . . our spiritual duty as citizens is to preserve our unique heritage of history and natural beauty."

When Mr. Faw retired from the Armco Corporation in 1945 the family, then living in Oakland, voted for Carmel weekends, "and Mrs. Faw found this house," he told me. At the corner of San Antonio and Ocean Avenue, a lovely rambling affair, the Faw residence faces the sea. The garden gate leads through a path of flowers. "The weekend visits didn't hold for long", Mr. Faw recalled. "We came, and stayed. Mrs. Faw, my two daughters and I have, I think, covered just about every inch of town on foot, under the sun and stars. We don't want chrome to take the place of wrought iron, or concrete to replace adobe and redwood, any more than one would think of replacing old family silver with stainless steel. The "new" has its place, but if Carmel and the county are to keep their identity, we must protect and preserve our heritage."

Asked his opinion of the fate of our magnificent aging pines Mr. Faw said, "It is obvious that the Ocean Avenue trees, a number of them, are in peril, and I don't think we can do much about them. Their roots have in several cases been smothered by concrete. Coddling may prolong their lives a bit over five years. In the meantime the best thing is to plant new ones."

Mr. Faw pointed out lusty young pines on his own property, growing full and green beside two great aging "grandfathers". "The years of the old fellows are numbered," he sighed, "but with care, air at their hungry roots, and water, they'll be there until the young ones are well along.

"I feel that 'all our past proclaims our future'. We can simultaneously preserve our landmarks that have brought world travellers to our doors, and keep in tempo with progress".

Mr. Faw is vice-president of Mission Trails Association, an association of Counties from San Diego to San Francisco active in the development of fine roads leading travellers to our world renowned Missions and monuments of early California history. There are at present 100 active members. Thirty reels of colored film, contributed by Mr. Faw, have been shown in all parts of the United States, a major feature of the Mission Trails State publicity and education program. Outstanding are his films, Early Stage Routes and Historical Churches of the West.

—Caroline Elstob

★

Anne Meagher

Mrs. Anne Mary Josephine Meagher died on Christmas Eve afternoon in her Carmel Valley home after four years of ill health.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, on January 15, 1889. Eight years ago she came from Berkeley with her husband, John J. Meagher, to make her home in the Valley.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Meagher is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen J. Hall of Berkeley; a son, John Meagher of Pleasant Hill; and three grandchildren, Margaret Ann, Jerry Thomas and Kathleen Meagher, of Pleasant Hill.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Reverend Don Johnson, pastor of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, officiating. Inurnment was in El-Carmelo Cemetery.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Notices In Mail For Car License Fees For 1958

More than 6,500,000 notices from the State Department of Motor Vehicles that the time is here again to renew automobile registration, went into the mail from Sacramento today.

The 1958 evidence of renewal will be a reflectorized green sticker to be attached to rear license plate. The 1957 stickers were red.

The designated renewal period is January 2 through February 4, but you may renew immediately after receiving your statement. Motor Vehicles Director Paul Mason says the sooner you do it, the better off you will be.

"Toward the end of the renewal period," he added, "there's invariably a rush, and people find themselves standing in line to beat the deadline."

To delay beyond the deadline can be costly. The law requires the Department of Motor Vehicles to collect penalties on any registration renewed after February 4. The penalty scale is 100 percent of the registration fee, 50 percent of the vehicle license for passenger cars, and 100 percent of the weight fees on commercial vehicles.

The formula for computing fees, as adopted by the State Legislature, is: Annual registration fee, $8; vehicle license fee, 2 percent of the value of the vehicle, with a minimum of $1, which means that the minimum for any car is $9. The vehicle license fee is collected in lieu of city and county personal property taxes, and is returned to the cities and counties in which the vehicle is domiciled.

The 1958 card showing fees due is an improvement over that of previous years, in that both portions contain the name and address of the owner.

★

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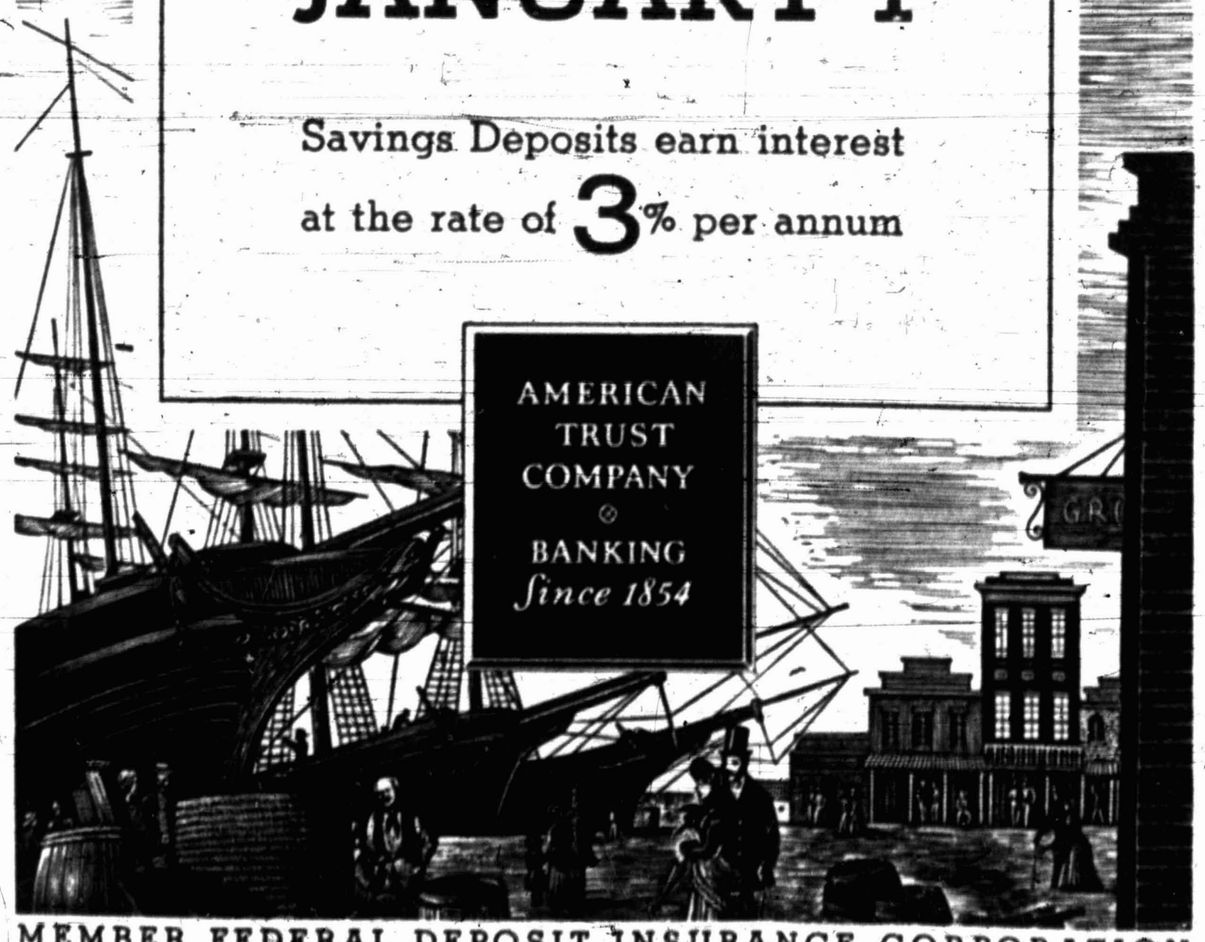

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Festival Quartet, appearing at Sunset Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock on January 11 under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society, is the first contemporary all-star quartet to dedicate itself to performing the rich piano quartet literature of Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Schumann and Strauss.

Victor Babin, pianist; Szymon Goldberg, violinist; William Primrose, violist and Nikolai Graudan, 'cellist, Festival quartet artists, started playing together informally in Aspen, Colorado, during the first years they were artists in summer residence at the Aspen Festival. The desire to offer programs on a limited basis soon snowballed into a soldout tour of eight weeks with appearances scheduled throughout the country.

Not since the Bauer Quartet of 30 years ago, have such splendid instrumentalists devoted themselves to the rarely performed work the Festival Quartet presents with rewarding results to the concert public.

★

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Fiction, fiction, fiction, nothing here but fiction. In this interim between holidays we can't seem to write about serious things so here are six new novels with short annotations.

Michelangelo the Florentine by Sidney Alexander is another of those big, novels of almost five hundred pages. It describes the exuberant life of fifteenth century Italy, and covers the first thirty years of the life of the great artist Michelangelo Buonarroti. This includes the period when he was creating the statue of David. Sidney Alexander is now working on a book recounting the later years of the artist's life.

Going from Italy to Egypt, we have Revolution and Roses by Percy Newby, who wrote Picnic at Sakkara. This Egypt is that of Farouk's time and the story has a comic quality which makes it enjoyable reading. Light but not frothy.

For the mysterious side of the record, we have My Neighbor's Wife by Doris Miles Disney. There is a murder, but it is a clean one, and most of the book is the neighborhood romance sort of thing. So here once again we have a mystery story for readers with weak hearts who like their murders done by nice people. You'll enjoy this one but you won't stay awake over it.

A Use of Riches by John Stewart is not for the sweetness-and-light reader. It is the story of a woman who believed herself a widow and remarried, only to learn after eleven years and two more children that her first husband had never died. The plot of the story is worked out from this situation and the book is for those who enjoy the mixed-up family type of thing.

Just the opposite is The Tall Stranger by D. E. Stevenson. This is a charming story laid in Scotland and telling more of the life of Barbie France who inhabited earlier books by the same author. All pleasant people in this novel, which Virginia Kirkus calls "placidly pure and nice". This one is for you if you want a pleasant evening's reading.

Once again we have contrast in that the last book is On the Road by Jack Kerouac. This is a difficult book to discuss because it is a mad book told in simple poetic prose, full of mad people doing mad irresponsible things. It's a free-wheeling book, taking you across the country again and again, with young people on the loose. If you are irked by it, stop at the end of a chapter and read something else. If you like it, go on because it is worth your while to do so. That's all we can say about On the Road. It's that sort of book. It's crazy, man, crazy.

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Eliza Haskins

Mrs. Eliza Bonsall Haskins, mother of Mrs. Fred Farr, died in her Los Angeles home on Christmas Day after a long period of ill health.

She was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, 79 years ago and had lived in Los Angeles for 60 years. During this time Mrs. Haskins came frequently to Carmel and maintained a summer home here.

Survivors, besides Mrs. Farr, are another daughter, Mrs. Robert Niven of Los Angeles; a son, Sam Haskins Jr. of Oceanside; a brother, Sam Bonsall of Carmel; and eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Pine Needles

Carlyle Smiths Here

Phil and Margaret Smith have been enjoying a visit this week from Phil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Smith of Boise, Idaho, who flew to Carmel for Christmas.

One of the holiday celebrations was a family dinner at the Ginza on Friday evening of last week when the Carlyle Smiths, Phil and Margaret, joined Mr. and Mrs. Zenas L. Potter, Margaret's parents, who were celebrating their forty-seventh wedding anniversary that evening.

Next week the Smith-Potter family gathering will be increased by the arrival of Constance Potter Bruce and her family from Berkeley to stay in Carmel for a visit of several days.

* * *

Captain Hillyer, Hi-12 Speaker

Captain Willard Hillyer, pilot with the Strategic Air Command, will speak on this branch of our national defenses to members of Carmel High Twelve Club at their weekly luncheon in Sam-Patti's restaurant tomorrow noon.

Captain Hillyer is a graduate of Carmel High School, San Jose State College and Stanford University. He served in World War II and for the past seven years has been with SAC.

He is in Carmel on vacation before starting a four-year assignment to Bermuda. While here, he and his wife, the former Adele Thompson, and their two young daughters, are guests of Mrs. Hillyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thompson.

All regular Masons are invited to attend the High Twelve luncheon tomorrow.

* * *

Masons Meet Tomorrow

Carmel Lodge No. 680 F&AM is having a stated meeting at the Carmel Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock preceded by dinner at 6:30. All sojourners are invited to attend.

Daly's First Child A Boy

Pfc. and Mrs. Ron Daly of Carmel Valley, have named their son Mark. He was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 26 and weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth. His father is stationed at Fort Ord until September when his military service will be completed.

Mark's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carey Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Daly Sr., all of Boise, Idaho. The Dalys will be here in January to meet Mark and see the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

* * *

Colonel Cubbison To Europe

On Sunday evening General and Mrs. Donald C. Cubbison of Carmel plan to telephone their son Lieutenant Colonel Gordon R. Cubbison and his wife Roselee, to say goodbye to them before they leave for a tour of duty in Europe.

Colonel Cubbison has just graduated from the Army's information School at Fort Slocum, New York, after ten week's training in news writing, press photography and radio and television work. He is now assigned to the public information division of the Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg. He was last in Carmel in June for a visit with his parents, General and Mrs. Cubbison, and his sister, Mrs. J. Arch Butts.

General and Mrs. Cubbison have another son, Colonel Donald C. Cubbison Jr., at present a military attache in Guatemala.

* * *

Grimshaws Have Girl For Xmas

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grimshaw Jr. and their sons, Chuck, four, and Michael, one and a half years old, were opening Christmas presents when Yvonne Denette decided she wanted to join the family. Mr. and Mrs. Grimshaw left for the Peninsula Community Hospital and their most exciting Christmas gift was Yvonne, their first daughter, born on Christmas Eve with a birth weight of seven pounds, five ounces.

Yvonne's great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grimshaw of Carmel and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grimshaw Sr. of Carmel and Mrs. Jennie Ashton of Redwood City. Mrs. Ashton has already been here to see her new granddaughter.

Yvonne's father operates the Flying A station on San Carlos Street.

* * *

Electricity, Art At Town House

On Wednesday, Stanley Oakes will give a program at the Carmel Foundation Town House, showing slides illustrating the fundamentals of electricity for the layman. This is material which will interest people of all ages.

The January art exhibit at Town House will open on Tuesday, showing the work of two Carmel artists, Mrs. H. Scott Jacobs (Elizabeth Jacobs) and Mrs. F. J. Putnam (Gertrude Putnam). Mrs. Jacobs came to Carmel in 1955 and worked ten months in the Carmel Art Institute under John and Patricia Cunningham.

This fall she entered the marine painting class at the adult school, with Clarence Bates for instructor. It was at the adult school class that Mrs. Jacobs met Mrs. Putnam who is the mother of Mr. Frank Putnam of Carmel. Mrs. Putnam began painting study two years ago, also under the Cunninghams. On Tuesday a tea from 3:00 to 4:30 will open the showing of paintings by these two friends.

Greg Danelz Married Friday

Arrangements of red carnations and holly were placed throughout the Church of the Wayfarer on Friday evening when Joanne Hayner Hovermale and Gregory John Danelz recited their memorized vows to Dr. K. Fillmore Gray who married them at 7:00 o'clock before the candlelit altar banked with red carnations. Soft organ music was played while the guests assembled.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Allen J. Hovermale of Bethesda, Maryland, wore a white lace dress with the scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves of the bodice bound with satin and the floor length skirt extending, in back, into a short train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a crown of satin petals and pearls and her jewelry was a gold link and pearl bracelet, the gift of the groom. Lilies of the valley and bouvardia were used in her round bridal bouquet.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter M. Lyon (Marcia Danelz) whose red velvet sheath dress with red satin sash and modified train, matching veil and red velvet headband, and bouquet of red and white poinsettias tied with red satin streamers, carried out the Christmas theme of the wedding.

Peter M. Lyon, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and the ushers were Millard Martin and Craig Chapman, Carmel High School classmates of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception for members of the bridal party and families of the bride and groom, was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Danelz in Hatton Fields. Christmas greens were placed about the house and the wedding cake was served from a table centered by a large decorated candle to be relit on each anniversary of the marriage.

Mrs. Hovermale attended her daughter's wedding in a beige lace dress, beige satin petal hat, beige gloves and black bag and shoes.

Mrs. Danelz was dressed for the occasion in a powder blue lace and taffeta gown with navy blue hat, shoes and accessories.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco the bride and groom will return to Boulder, Colorado, where they will live at 613½ Pine Street. They are both students at the University of Colorado in Boulder, the bride a sophomore, and the groom, a junior majoring in geology, and affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the bride's brother, Richard Hovermale, and the groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Yo Sugi from Gardena.

The day preceding the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Danelz invited 75 persons to an open house at their home to meet the bridal couple, the bride's parents and brother, and also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Lyon, who returned this fall from living in Germany.

* * *

Stamp Club Auction Monday

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be an auction to be held in the Carmel High School at 8:00 o'clock on Monday evening.

Members of other stamp clubs, visitors and stamp collectors are invited to attend. The auctioneer will run up the bids or knock down the bargains. Whether one is a buyer or a seller, these stamp auctions are fun.

At the December meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, Colonel John R. Wright, president, awarded door prizes to Colonel Harold L. Capers of Del Rey Oaks and to James Martin of Monterey. Mrs. L. S. Stallings and Mrs. Helen E. Arnold of Carmel served refreshments.

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January 2 – Shop until 9:00 p.m. that night.
REGULAR STORE HOURS – 9:30 TO 5:30
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Pine Needles

Don Martin Engaged

The engagement of Miss Shirlee Marie Laughlin to Donald Eugene Martin was announced on Saturday at a cocktail dinner dance given at South Hills Country Club in West Covina.

The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Laughlin of Pomona. She attended Pomona High School, where she was publicity chairman of the Girls League,and is now a senior at the University of California in Berkeley, majoring in decorative art. She is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, a past chairman on Women's Executive Board on the campus and a member of Oleander branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Don is the son of Jack Martin of Carmel and Mrs. Beatrice Martin of Newport Beach. He is a graduate of Carmel High School, and at the University of California in Berkeley majored in electrical engineering and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now employed at Newport Beach.

Guests at Saturday's dinner party learned of the engagement when they lifted ceramic wedding bells, which concealed the couple's names, placed at each table setting. A pink tree, surrounded by candles, centered the table with arrangements of pink and white chrysanthemums, ribbons and bells placed at either end. Decorated place cards informed the guests where they were to sit.

* * *

De Amaral Welcome Home Party

Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Amaral of Carmel Highlands gave a welcome home barbecue on Sunday afternoon for their son Lieutenant Frank De Amaral Jr. and his charming Texas bride. Steaks and chicken, cooked in the big barbecue pit in the De Amaral's spacious yard by the host and Bill Askew Sr., were enjoyed by the guests who also appreciated the beautiful, sunny afternoon.

Lieutenant De Amaral returned to Fort Rucker, Alabama, today, but his wife will remain with her husband's parents for three weeks, then join Lieutenant De Amaral at his new station in Dugway, Utah.

Those who welcomed Frank and his bride on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canoles, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lyons, Colonel and Mrs. Robert Osborne and Mary Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. Jack Wick and Julia Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Askew Sr. and Fred Askew, Brigadier General and Mrs. Gerard Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Artellan and their children, Pauline, Geraldine, Jeanne and Bennie, Mr. Zane Byrd, Mrs. Luisa Byrd, Mrs. Lorna Hubbell and her son, Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davenport and Louise and Jackie Davenport.

Also invited but unable to attend the barbecue were Mrs. Jack Wick, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Zanetta Jr. and their sons, Bruce and Craig of Marina, Mr. and Mrs. John Magaldi of Reno, Mr. Bud Hursh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moffatt of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Askew Jr. and Mary Lynn, Judge and Mrs. Ray Baugh and Miss Mamie Bleasdale of San Francisco.

* * *

Timbers Back From Eureka

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timbers returned to Carmel the day after Christmas, from Eureka, where they spent the holiday with their grandchildren, Scott and Susan, and the children's parents, Pat and Dick Sumner.

Dick is studying conservation at Humboldt State College and Pat is on the nursing staff at Eureka General Hospital. They are planning a Carmel visit this month, between semesters, to attend the wedding of Carol Timbers, Pat's sister, to Demarest Pope on January 26.

* * *

Holly A Pre-Christmas Baby

Holly Renelle Jones was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on December 23, so her parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. David L. Jones, decided to name her Holly because she was born two days before Christmas. Her birth weight was nine pounds, one ounce. Holly's father is an electronics student at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School and will remain here for two years. She has a brother Grey, ten years old and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jones Sr. of Oak Park, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fitts of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Scott Hendricks Practises Here

Scott Hendricks O.D. is now associated in the practise of optometry in Carmel with Donald Prince O.D. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hendricks of Carmel and the brother of Mrs. Pat Dormody of Hatton Fields. He graduated from Carmel High School with the class of 1946 and then attended the University of California in Berkeley, obtaining his doctor of optometry degree in 1955.

Scott next entered the Army and was stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas, on the staff of the Army hospital there. He completed Army service in October, decided to come back to Carmel to practice and is now living, with his wife, Dorothy, at Fourth and Mission Streets.

* * *

Lee And Shirley Cutler Home

Captain and Mrs. S. Y. Cutler had both their children home for the holidays. Lee came from Annapolis where he is a second classman at the United States Naval Academy, and Shirley from Corvallis, Oregon, where she is a freshman at Oregon State College.

On New Year's Eve Shirley invited members of last year's Carmel High School graduation class to her home for a reunion party and to greet the New Year.

Lee leaves Carmel tomorrow to return to Annapolis and on Saturday Shirley goes back to Oregon.

* * *

Audubon Monthly Meeting

The Coriservation Story, a film in technicolor with narration by Thomas Mitchell will be shown to members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society at their monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School Library.

* * *

Mike Home This Week

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosolf have all their five children here this week as Mike Mosolf came home on leave from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is stationed with the Army.

State Gives Back Part Of Ocean Ave.

The City of Carmel received a New Years gift this week from the State of California, about half a block of one of the city's own streets.

For years the short strip of Ocean Avenue from Carpenter Street to Highway No. 1 has belonged to the state, was, in fact, the shortest state highway in California.

The enabling act for the San Simeon Highway specified that the road start from the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. To comply with this requirement, the highway department took over upper Ocean Avenue from Carpenter Street to the city limits, a distance of about 180 feet, and the rest of the distance to the Highway from the County.

Presumably when Carmel acquired the island from the county at the north end of town so Carmel would be contiguous to the proposed freeway which will turn there to the Hatton Canyon Route, it was no longer necessary for the state to hold upper Ocean Avenue as a highway connection with Carmel, since the northern connection satisifed the technicalities.

Married In Reno

Deborah Hinsley and Walter B. Victorine were married on December 27 at the Park Wedding Chapel in Reno, Nevada, by the Reverend Gareth Hughes. They are living at Carmel Highlands on the Victorine ranch. Mrs. Victorine is a nurse at the Peninsula Community Hospital Annex and came here last May from Worcester, Massachusetts. Mr. Victorine is the deputy sheriff at the Highlands and member of a family which settled here nearly a century ago, coming from the Azores to take part in the whale fishery at Point Lobos.

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CARMEL
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YEARLY PAYROLL TAXES! Employee's W-2's! Need help! Bookkeeping and Accounting. Call P. C. Brown, FR 5-3072.

DID YOU KNOW that on Wednesdays you can move your appliances and pianos at Cota's special rate? Spinet pianos as low as $7.00; appliances as low as $6.04. Call COTA, FR 5-9546.

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Swedish and medical massage. Specializing in reducing for ladies and gentlemen. Will go to your home. 6th Ave. Between Lincoln and Dolores. O. A. Olson, L.P.T. MA 4-1441.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Housekeeping cottage. All utilities paid. Winter rate. MAyfair 4-3113.

DOWNTOWN — Sunny furnished garden apartment for single permanent person. $65 a month. MAyfair 4-6350.

CARMEL — Exceptionally clean unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Close to beach and village. 11th and Carmelo. Rent $100. Call MA 4-2818 or MA 4-4116.

GUEST COTTAGE — Small room and bath, near the post office. ALSO lovely apartments; living room with fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and dinette. Winter rates. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd and Junipero. MA 4-7723.

DELUXE—2 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished. Close in Carmel. $145 per month. All utilities included. Fireplace, central heat, carport, T-V. Sunny patio. No children or pets. MA 4-6011.

ATTRACTIVE SECLUDED cottage. Completely furnished. Fireplace. Private patio. All utilities. Maid service. One block to P.O. $35 per week. Cheerful Tortoise, San Carlos at 4th. MA 4-4862.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15092

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS GRANT TOUSEY, also known as THOMAS G. TOUSEY, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of THOMAS GRANT TOUSEY, also known as THOMAS G. TOUSEY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of Thomas Grant Tousey, also known as Thomas G. Tousey, deceased.
Dated: December 10, 1957.
(s)
MARGARET B. TOUSEY,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas G. Tousey, deceased.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Executrix,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 12, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 2, 1958

For Sale

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Pine, oak, eucalyptus. Also tree work. Telephone FRontier 5-4422.

POODLES—Standard puppies, lovely blacks of champion breeding. Apricot small standards quite reasonably priced, registered, all shots. Mature brown miniature also available. Phone MA 4-6207.

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia S. Nielson Everett C. Banfield, Broker
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-2721 or MAyfair 4-6496

We take great pleasure in welcoming DANNY MORGAN to our organization as a Real Estate Salesman.

* * * * *

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL—A one-bedroom completely furnished cottage hidden away in the trees—cute kitchen—beamed ceiling living room—a real log cabin—garage—picturesque setting—Ideal for vacation use—exclusive with us at $10,500. Call Danny Morgan at any time to see—MAyfair 4-6406.

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EXCLUSIVE UPPER HATTON FIELDS—Lots of sunshine and privacy in this completely enclosed garden, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home including dishwasher, electric stove, radiant heat. Plenty storage. $26,500.

We will advertise your listing.

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Men and women's apparel. Slip covers, drapes and curtains made to order. Phone MA 4-4894 or FR 2-8369 or come to corner of 8th and San Carlos, Carmel.

SHAG RUGS—ANY SIZE—Washed and dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like.
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TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

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For fine printing with reasonable rates it's . . .

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Telephone MA 4-3881

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The spiritual basis of true health and holiness will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" will consist of readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Psalms (48:1): "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised in the city of our God, in the mountain of his holiness."

The following will be read from Science and Health (518:19): "Love giveth to the least spiritual idea might, immortality, and goodness, which shine through all as the blossom shines through the bud. All the varied expressions of God reflect health, holiness, immortality — infinite Life, Truth, and Love."

★

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

The Rev. Angus Dun Jr., Rector
Robert M. Forbes,
Organist and Choirmaster

The Second Sunday After Christmas, Jan. 5, 1958

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Church School Classes.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion with Sermon. A nursery is maintained for little children during both the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services.

The Epiphany, Jan. 6

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

Tuesday, Jan. 7

6:30 p.m. Annual Parish Dinner and Meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 9

9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
2:00 p.m. Woman's Auxiliary. Speaker: Mr. Hugh Smith.

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)

Church School

9:15 and 10:45 Classes
Play period for pre-school children
~~Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.~~
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
Charles S. Downes,
Director of Education

★

Carmel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister
Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
~~Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.~~
Nursery & Beginners at 11:00 A.M.
Dr. Harry C. Rogers,
Pastor Emeritus

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between ~~5th~~ and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to ~~9~~ p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2-5 p.m.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Weekdays, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

★

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

College Of Pacific To Present Mozart Opera, Magic Flute

The Magic Flute, one of Mozart's best loved operas, will be presented January 9, 11, 17, and 18 at 8:30 p. m. in the College of the Pacific Auditorium in Stockton by the Pacific Conservatory opera classes of Dr. Lucas Underwood. The campus production continues a long series of "opera in English" presentations directed and conducted by Underwood.

Complementing the cast of the music fantasy will be the A Cappella choir of the College of the Pacific with Dean J. Russell Bodley directing, and the Pacific concert orchestra.

Tenor William Thompson of Stockton will sing the role of Tamino, with sopranos Hildegarde Sabrowsky of Stockton and Dolores Gibson of Antioch alternating as Pamina.

All four performances of The Magic Flute will be presented without charge for admission at the door, but a voluntary collection will be received between acts.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15089

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM H. PARKES, also known as W. H. PARKES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as Administrator of the Estate of William H. Parkes, also known as W. H. Parkes, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, which office and place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: December 10th, 1957.
AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, a corporation, as Administrator of the Estate of William H. Parkes, also known as W. H. Parkes, Deceased.
By PAUL W. LAWRENCE,
Trust Officer.
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administrator
Date of First Pub: Dec. 12, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 2, 1958

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ROLAND M. KLEMME, Deceased.

No. 15118
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, VIRGINIA K. KLEMME, as Executrix of the Estate of ROLAND M. KLEMME, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney at Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, December 20th, 1957.
VIRGINIA K. KLEMME,
Executrix of the Estate of ROLAND M. KLEMME, Deceased.
THOMAS K. PERRY,
Attorney at Law,
P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 26, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 16, 1958

Lloyd Woodhull

Lloyd Routledge Woodhull died on Friday morning of last week at his home at Junipero Street and Rio Road after a period of failing health.

He was born in Lambeth, Ontario, Canada, on July 2, 1891, and was a retired grain buyer for General Mills Corporation and a member of the Merchants Exchange of San Francisco. Four years ago he came from Burlingame with his wife, Mrs. Alice Ridenour Woodhull, who survives him, to live in Carmel.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, officiating. Inurnment was in the Urn Garden of El Carmelo Cemetery.

Friends wishing to make contributions in memory of Mr. Woodhull may do so in the form of donations to the American Cancer Research Society, Box 1028, Monterey.

★

WALKER AT WOMAN'S CLUB

A color travelogue by Phil Walker entitled, Romantic Old New Orleans, will be the program for members of the Carmel Woman's Club at the general meeting January 6. Mr. Walker lived in Carmel in his early years and has since become a world traveler and lecturer. He will take his audience on a tour of this historic southern city, using a curly-haired Creole boy, Frankie, as guide. They will visit the French Quarter with its antique shops, the old French Market, some of the famous eating places, and will watch the preparation of such traditional dishes as Crepes Suzette and Oyster Rockefeller.

Mr. Walker shows his listeners the bayous, lakes and streams of the back country, and they accompany him on a hunt into the dense jungle swamps, the home of the alligator, tarpon and water moccasin. The Gulf Coast, with not only its old plantation homes, but evidences of the present booming industrial development of the state will be along the lines of travel.

Mr. Walker has made many trips through the Far East and South America making films for TV and the movies.

During the tea hour after the lecture, Mrs. Samuel Moore will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. Clifton Beckwith, Mrs. Stuart Blythe, Mrs. G. M. Beecher, Mrs. Bonnie Mateer, Mrs. Arthur Templeman and Mrs. Annie G. Vaughan. Mrs. Milton H. Shutes and Mrs. Wendall Coats will pour. The flower arrangements will be by Mrs. William Eklund.

★

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 11759

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED (de bonis non).

In the Matter of the Estate of LAUD STANLEY BYERS, also known as LAUD S. BYERS, also known as LAUD BYERS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that ROGER S. BYERS has filed herein a petition praying for letters of administration with the will annexed (de bonis non) of the estate of the above-named decedent, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Friday, January 10th, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., in the courtroom of said court, at the Courthouse in the City of Salinas, California.

DATED: December 16, 1957.
EMMET G. McMENAMIN,
Clerk.
By K. Toussaint,
Deputy Clerk.
ROBISON & WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Box 1686, Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: Dec. 26, 1957
Date of Last Pub: Jan. 9, 1958

ON A MOUNTAIN TOP

I am a king
Who ask no better throne,
Than this sequestered, gray, moss-covered stone.
I am a prince
Surveying velvet miles of oak and pine,
For all this tapestry of hills is mine.
If I descend
Through yonder canyon, through the forest, down
Where men assemble in the crowded town,
No man would know
(For no symbolic cordon do I wear)
That I am regal in this upper air.
But here am I,
Blest with a palace-dome of royal blue
Spangled with mural clouds of many a hue.
What title-fee
Need I? The glories of a thousand hills,
Bedecked with roses and wild daffodils,
Are gifts forever owned, forever free
To those who see.

—E. LEIGH MUDGE.

CHILD ON THE SHORE

Run barefoot, child, across the beach;
play tag with the waves
like a sanderling,
drag a rope of kelp
across packed wet sand,
smell its pungent odor
and the redolence of sea-breeze.

Wade in shallows;
feel shock of cold sea on legs,
squish of sand between toes,
and suck of receding wave.

Watch growing swell of breakers
racing to shore,
arch of milk-white manes
as they rear and tumble.
Listen to surf's bass drum
booming against great rocks,
and sandpiper's fifing,
and the sea-gull's mewling.

At water's edge build moated forts,
on high ground sculpture a castle,
plant a garden of feathery seaweed,
border paths with washed pebbles.
Search tangled drifts
for sea-shells, coffee-beans, small fans,
butterflies from broken chitons,
and the whole sea-cradle.
Find starfish, sea-urchins
and pearl-lined abalones . . .
Trickle warm sand slowly through your fingers.

—HELEN G. JEFFERSON.

THOSE RESONANT

Waves hurl
black moans
on night sands

hissing
cool brine vapors

you of the hinterland
cling fast to me

who leans on
the great voice

attuned.

—E. W. NORTHNAGEL.

Pages From Gay's Diary

(Continued from Page Three)

ure's spread modestly upon desks and tables, in the airy little school. Taken mainly from the houses of townsfolk, like those encircling the green, they did indeed "depict the life and history of this unique Surrey Village," as the newspaper had said. In fact the life-line of the whole region, known as the Weald, could be traced . . . even into the mists of the Mesolithic age, 3000 years before Christ!

Chipped and shaped stone weapons, lying beside bronze axeheads and Neolithic flint arrow-points, gave proof of ancient skills plied hereabouts. And on a table nearby lay remnants of the Roman Villa of Chiddingfold. Objects of a later date included a wooden nut measure, a wood and metal "Smoothin' iron," taper-sticks and candle-holders in hard, polished lignum vitae.

A facsimile of an ancient map of Great Britain, 1325, whose original is in the Bodleian Library at Oxford, was stretched upon a wall. It extended from "Mare Occidentale" to "Mare Orientale" where Ipswich, spelled Yepeswyche, was then a coastal town (now ten miles from the sea), and from the Orkney Isles to "Mare Australe." The map contained as many drawings as names. And the much-mapped section marked "Lodon" was a bristling mass of church steeples.

There was a 15th century painted wooden "betrothal dish," with two standing figures in the graceful costumes of the day, charming and simple in design; a white scroll, winding through it like a river, bore the words "Thy Will is Mine". A "bee-hive chair" stood in the corner, a novelty to me, its quilted straw-work back reminiscent indeed of old straw hives. There was a locket purporting to contain a lock of Oliver Cromwell's hair, and beside it a medallion depicting his likeness. It is curious to me that Britons, whose country was so despoiled by that ruthless man, have not burned all trace of him.

The "contemporary" room displayed walking-sticks ("canes," to us) of every shape and design, modern, old and older. Some there were whose silver handles could be unscrewed, releasing a cylindrical bottle to contain "spirits." Sticks thus endowed were used by the "running footmen" — messengers in days unblessed by telephones and telegraphs — to revive their weary feet, and used as well by sporting gentlemen. London still has its "Running Footman Inn," with a painted sign showing a somewhat haggard runner in yellow velvet breeches.

Examples of Chiddingfold's stained glass were few. But typed sheets upon the wall described the industry in full. Glass came to England in 1226, and the first glass-maker was Lawrence Vitrearius, whose Italian name is with us still, meaning, to us, "of the nature of glass." "Some think," I learned, "that nearly all the glass made in England before the 16th century came from Chiddingfold. It began with Lawrence the Glass-maker, 700 years ago. Beautiful coloured glass, vessel glass and stained windows. And in the reign of Henry III, 1216-1272, Chiddingfold made all of the glass, both white and coloured, in Westminster Abbey. In the reign of Elizabeth I eleven furnaces and factories were suppressed because local people thought them a menace. Today the memory of this ancient industry is preserved in the west wall of the local church, in which a lancet window has been constructed of 427 coloured fragments of glass dug up from rubbish heaps beside the long disused furnaces."

Feeling like a squirrel, my mental pouches crammed with bits of information, I set out into the fading April day. A walk in the blue-belled woods before the bus came would help bring me back to the present. But crossing the green I caught sight of a building so beautiful, behind a budding thorn tree, that I was once more ensnared, as so often by the spell of a house. And, passing the thorn tree to get to its door, I realized it was THE thorn tree . . . the oldest tree in England. On one side of its gnarled trunk was a sign saying:

"The house immediately behind this tree was, in 1503, known as the Thorn House. And its owner, one of the glass-making Peyto family, was called John Peyto of Thorn. There is therefore strong evidence that this hawthorn was already well known as the ancient tree 450 years ago."

Later I heard that a Peter Thorn became owner of this property, being named after the tree!

I stuffed that into my pouch and went on toward the house, not Peyto's, but two doors down. I went in, too, for it was the Crown Inn. ("Tea 2/6!").

In describing a house that I've recently mooned over I'm guilty often of boring repetition: weathered half-timbers (not stained), old gabled roof, Tudor windows . . . mullioned and leaded . . . and so on, so that it becomes monotonous, even to me, and my family yawns politely at the familiar refrain. Mind, I do like other English houses, and can get into quite a spin over Georgian or Regency. This one, however, had something special about it, and I had to see further. I won't go into eulogies, but the bare facts may be interesting.

Legend has it that the Inn was originally a rest house for Cistercian Monks on their way from Winchester, once the capital of England, to the shrine of saintly Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. But a deed whose copy I saw is no legend. Dated 22 March 1383, herein a Peter Pokeford undertook to let to a Richard Gofayre "the house, namely the hall and chamber with a solar, and also the kitchen with a small house and their appurtenances, for the term of fifty years for four shillings of yearly rent."

My informant went on to say that had the expression been current in those days, Gofayre would doubtless have been known as a bad hat; for, after acquiring the inn, then known as "The Hall," he was fined for not displaying an inn sign and for selling ale "contrary to the assize and by false measure." The price of ale was fixed, in those days, by local jurisdiction, and its quality judged by a "connor," whose test was to pour some of the brew onto a wooden board and then sit on it. If the ale proved adhesive, it was deemed to be good!

The earliest mention of the inn's present name is in a deed dated 1548, in the reign of Edward VI, describing "additions lately made to le Croune," then owned by a French family. In 1552 the Crown Inn, "rising magnificently to the occasion, no less than to its name," gave hospitality to the king, on his way from London to Cowdray Castle. His retinue of 4000 men camped on the village green.

One of the heads that slept on the green that night was destined, two years later, to roll into the sawdust of the executioner's basket, for, in 1554, during the reign of Mary Tudor, the Duke of Suffolk was executed for the part he had played in putting his daughter, Lady Jane Grey, upon the throne of England. It must have been a busy time for the headsman's minions, as nobody bothered to empty the basket for quite a while, and when they did the tannin in the sawdust had completely preserved the head. It can still be seen, for it is in an ancient church in London. I always mean to go, but, when I think of it, it is just after lunch . . . or time for tea (!) . . . and so it goes.

Queen Elizabeth the First, it seems, quenched her royal thirst and that of her entourage at The Crown in 1549, for a "tonne" of wine is entered into her expense account at a price of two shillings (28 cents). The royal Cask into which it was poured is credited, by the Oxford dictionary, with a capacity of 252 gallons!

So much for the crown's history. Wandering through its comfortable rooms for dining or "lounging" (a word that has lately swept this country), and enjoying, as I roamed, the examples of old oak-panelled walls . . . linen-fold, multiple-fold, single-fold and, the earliest known, adzed overlapping boards . . . I tried to imagine it as "The Hall" it had been in 1383. This room, whose windows faced the drive, once reached from the ground to the rafters, where from magnificent king-posts sprang, like the fronds of a palm, a forest of arching timbers to support the ancient roof. In mid-sixteenth century the Hall was divided into two stories, and the timbered roof then disappeared from view behind the ceilings of bedrooms. One can see those timbers, however, by climbing a narrow stair above the bedrooms. This, of course, I had to do; and, while ducking my head under the blackened arching beams, I realized that they were at least a hundred years old when America was discovered! Doubtless they looked down upon the guzzling forefathers of the hamlet, arguing hotly as to whether Columbus had made the discovery or, as many held, Cabot.

I climbed down the stairs, backward, my head spinning with the distance into the past and back I'd traveled since morning. I crossed the green and boarded the London bus. From my seat on its swaying top the woods and fields flew by, the lengthening shadows telling the hour. But twilight lingers long in this latitude, and darkness had not yet fallen as we crossed the Thames, opalescent in the evening light, nor as I rounded the bend of Upper Regent Street and reached our flat in Portland Place.

No Lights Planned For River Beach

There will be no lighting of the parking lot and comfort station being constructed by the State Division of Beaches and Parks at the south end of Carmelo Street, in the dunes at Carmel River mouth beach, according to Wayne Cox, assistant superintendent for this district.

The comfort station will only be open during the day and the state plans no lighting system, stated Cox. Location of the rest rooms will be on the ocean side of the parking lot, in a natural depression in the dunes, making the buildings as inconspicuous as possible.

Another comfort station is to be erected at San Jose Creek, at the Point Lobos end of the beach, where the old sand bunker formerly stood. Construction of the blacktop parking lot is going on with comfort stations to be completed by next summer.

Semi-Annual SALE
now in progress

I. MILLER SHOES
MILLERKINS
SBICCAS

Miller's Guild Shop
Carmel California

All Sales Final
No Telephone Orders

Dolores South of Ocean Ave.

Statement of Condition

Carmel Savings & Loan Association

as of close of business

DECEMBER 31, 1957

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 481,455.30
U. S. Bonds	84,240.87
Federal H.L.B. Stock	56,100.00
Loans on Real Estate	3,383,977.16
Loans on Pass Books	50,288.58
Real Estate Owned	22,879.06
Interest Earned Uncollected	1,869.14
Furniture and Fixtures	18,671.22
Prepaid Expense	312.25
Office Building and Land	125,386.41
	$4,225,179.99

Savings Accounts	$3,741,724.33
Loans in Process	173,486.81
Other Liabilities	5,431.87
Capital Stock	25,000.00
Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	279,536.98
	$4,225,179.99

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

CURRENT RATE 4% PER ANNUM

Savings placed before January 11, 1958 will bear interest from January 1, 1958

MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK
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